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The Democrats have won a great vicory, but not so great as would appear casual glance, Wilson and Marshall have the biggest majority ever given presidential candidates in the electoral college, but they won in almost all of the states outside of the solid South on pluralities and not on majorities. Four years ago on the popular vote Taft had a lead of 1,269,804 over Bryan and 469,374 over all candidates. This year Wilson is nearly 2,000,000 votes behind the total vote for Roosevelt and Taft, both of whom stood for protection, The result of a victory through plucalities was inevitable with the Republican party split in two by the Roose-

THE RESULT.

Governor Wilson wins the Presidence through the division of his natural opponents. He did not inspire enthusiasm or show himself a stronger candidate than Mr. Bryan. He owes his victory not to superior public confidence in himself or the Democracy, but to Mr. Roosevelt's desire to wreck the Republican party the instant he could not rule it. Inspired by over-weening ambition and personal animosity, Mr. Roosevelt turned against the party which had given him the highest mors and through which he had obtained his marvelous hold on the popular imagination. Its leaders and policies were the leaders and policies which he had long commended, and he stood ready to take a nomination from it if he could. But when it declined to depart from its historic traditions of loyalty to representative government under fixed constitutional guarantees and an independent clary and take up radical and utionary doctrines which he had opposed along with it until he saw in them a suitable instrument of personal aggrandizement, he devoted his energies to tearing down the structure built by Lincoln, Seward, Grant, Garfield and McKinley which has ever been the home of liberty and constructive statesmanship. He • has brought the party to defeat. Perhaps he takes pride in his achievement, conscious

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But in the eyes of the world such fame, with its trail of abandoned principles is a melancholy exchange for the universal admiration for a man who after exerising the highest power in the republic, achieving great things and performing great services, retired to private life commending to the people the wisdom of the tradition which forbade that he should again be President.

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The program was interspersed with singing and dancing and from the rise of the curtain until its fall on the final tableau the audience found something of interest on the stage. Many of the numbers consisted of songs and dances by children, who did their work to perfection, while others were performed by older persons, who entered into the story of the play with hie and vivacity that added to lis interest.

Prederic C. Adams as the Pied Piper gave a pleasing interpretation of the part. His singing was up to his usual high standard and his dance just before he enticed the rats to the river Weser was particularly good. Frank H. Brasor as the mayor of Hamelin gave a tinge of comedy to his part as a biustring official and it appealed to the audience. The arrogant way in which he went about the market place was typical of an ordical who was "getting by" on a "biuff." Mr. Brasor has not been seen in local proficial and it appealed to the audience. The arrogant way in which he went about the market place was separal to that who was "getting by" on a "biuff." Mr. Brasor has not been seen in local proficial and it appealed to th will be given this evening at 8 o'clock and a matinee temorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cast of the production corisists of nearly 200 persons, and many of Brattleboro's old favorites were seen in pleasing parts while others who had not appeared in theatricals promised well for future entertainments of a similar nature. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" is a musical play and spectacle adapted from

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Samuel M. Eager as Ragout had a difficult part, which he rendered acceptably and with good judgment. Besides being stage director of the performance Me

stage director of the performance Mr. Eager took the part on short notice and won applause. His dance with the rat, Raymond Wells, was one of the best features of the production and the boy's work tures of the production and the boy's work was exceptionally good. Mr. Eager also took the part of Louis, a peasant, and had a short song. Mrs. Wyles Russell as Katrina sang the lullaby in a sweet voice and rendered it very efficiently. Beatrice Bennett as Paul, although a very little girl, did her part especially well. The audience was pleased with her work. Winifred Cain, as Lena, sang her solo charmingly and Dorothea Vandeveer was pleasing as the lame boy. She did not

place at Hamelin with men and women bargaining at the stands. Everybody was in high spirits and the gay costumes made a pretty picture. The childien executed a dance while the little lame boy stood near and watched them at play. Suddenly from all corners of the square appeared a horde of rats frightening the children back, but after a sharp battle the rats were sent scur-rying back to their holes. Then followed song, "Paul on the hillside," by Winifred Cain, who took the part of Lena, a village child. Paul, who was Beatrice Bennett, stood by her side and whimpered as she told of staying on the mountainside afraid to return home. At the conclusion of the sons the rats again came into the market place, but Paul and Lena, braver

than the others, drove them away.

The dance of the Hamelin peasants was a good number and the costuming was especially pleasing. After this the children came again and sang "Sing a song of sixpence." Martha Howe performed a pretty solo dance, which was roundly applauded. The Orkney lullaby by Katrina, Mrs. Wyles Russell, was a pleasing feature. At the conclusion of the juliaby she placed her child in an old fashioned cradie. Hardly had she dis-appeared before a lone rat pulled the sleeping child from its resting place and started to make off with it, but Paul and Lena came to the rescue.

The Hanoverian wedding dance, by Swedish residents of the town, was very pretty. David Magnuson as the bride-groom and Miss Beda Anderson as the bride led the dancers, who executed the dance with uniform precision and grace At the conclusion the rats appeared and the affrighted Hanoverlans made a hasty retreat, the bridegroom carrying the bride in his arms to safety. This climax made a hit with the audience. Then followed the dance of Ragout, a French cook, and the rat. While Ragout, M. Rage Malese, who was Samuel Eager, told of his troubles because of the one of the pests appeared and even as the book complained the rat licked the ladie in his hand. The lone rat performed his part of the number so well that it was one of the features of the production. The seventh number was the dance of the mountaineers with Miss Harriet E. Rallion as soloist, Following a bugle call the mountaineers appeared and danced prettily, during which Miss Rallion sang. Near the end of the dance the rats came again and frightened away the poor mountaineers. Miss Rallion's

solo was rendered effectively, her yo-deling being a feature not often heard in local entertainments. It does not take away credit from the other participants to say that the sabot dance was the hit of the performance with Mrs. A. P. Simonds and Howard C Rice as soloists. All were clad in plo turesque peasant costumes and wore heavy wooden shoes. Mrs. Simonda's anger with her young peasant lover, his silent pleadings for forgiveness, and their final departure arm in arm constituted a clever bit of acting. Applause forced a return of the dancers. As the peasants disappeared the may-

or and officers arrived at the market place, the mayor dressed in red silk and ermine and his advisors wearing appropriate costumes. The mayor, Frank H. Brasor, sang "We are the city fathers," and at the conclusion of the song a and at the conclusion of the song a peasant stepped forward and demanded that the officials rid the town of rata, which was what the mayor and his officials long had been trying to do. Then from the distance came the sound of someone singing. The populace stood in breathless ecstacy as the singer approached. The singing ceased and music from a pipe was heard, and into the market place came the Pied Piper, dressed in red tights and a red robe. The piper told the mayor that he had The piper told the mayor that he had the power to make all things follow him and for a thousand guilders he would

prettily executed. As the country folk were dancing the mayor and his officials were dancing the mayor and his officials and the populace gathered in the market place. The piper could be heard approaching. He asked for the thousand guilders reward of the mayor and the aldermen, but they laughed and offered him enough to buy a drink or two. The piper was angered at this insult and cried that he could play his pipe to another time. The mayor rushed at him and defied him to play his pipe "until you bust." Happy in the thought that they had rid themselves of the rats and the piper the city fathers sang. "Fiddle-de-dee." with Ephraim H. Crane as soloist. The whistling chorus was good. At the conclusion of the song the city fathers and the mayor went home. the city fathers and the mayor went

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The curtain rose showing the market place and there he was place at Hamelin with men and women bargaining at the stands. Everybody from a corner of the market place

of beautiful love. The children and danced and played about the piper and he sang to them. As he lifted little and he sang to them. As he lifted little
Paul to his shoulders the children gathered about him, and a beautiful tableau
was formed. A shower of sugar plums
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production is due Miss Elsa Eager, who has worked hard, faithfully and efficiently and has demonstrated marked ability keeping up the interest of the cast

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